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Written for the Sara day Evening HAMPDEN.

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to thee, Pym—to thee, Kimbol-e to thee, Hollis; my Lord Say, I aid Hampden, taking each by the tny Lord, whore is thy son Fren-ed him. Though young in years, partake our counsel."

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a shrewd lad," said Pym; "elo-pular, and sealously attached to I would you had brought him,

for your encominn; but I suspect we can get along without the assistance of his windom."
"Thou art punctual, Pym," said Hampden, as the check struck the hour of meeting; "albeit thou art full of business."
"It always keep engagements when I can," said Pym,
"That thou dost," roplied Hampden.
"So the learned Judger have decided, and John Hampden both lost the cause," said Pym; and a sarcastic smile rusted on his stern lip for a moment.

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"True," said Hampden.
"And those right worthy Judges have done
much to afrengthen our arms by their decision,"

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To make more secure that his tyrannic reign, He budgathe young children of facob be stain; But the God of truth, will the righteons defen In blies and in wo, be their solacing friend.

By the edict of Pharanh the mother complain'd, From gashing of tears ne's was she restrain'd, And her heart was o'ezwhelin'd by the saddening That coasign'd her sweet bake to the desolate is

The mother of Moses was shrill in her mosan, And her hears beat quick, and piercing her gross; And the source of her grief was the loss of her chil And the thought of the past made her frantic and

Yea, slow was her step, yet more solemn her mien, For grief broaded over this sorrowful scene; And off she reverted her eyes to the back, Of prospects the relic, so ghomy and dark.

In fervor she pray'd to the Father of peace, From torture so the illing her would to release; And the God of the wired, from the manaio Infes'd in her busom his solucing lave,

But the child thus fowly reclin'd on the deep, Was destin'd the glories of Jacob to keep; When manhood advanced he rose in his might, His astion seafraschied, wrapt Egypt in night. New Brunswick.

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which was yet bleeding, and for home time she hashed the with a pencil glanced and the Scine of the Geard by making and for home time she researched around, and then folded behind him, began to pace this slow, firm steps. "They must said he; "the hand of yonder old upon the appointed how. One at I need not fear will be poneteal, every strange must have happened" at the pencil by handle passed over at I need not fear will be poneteal, every strange must have happened sting gears nursed and attended him for four days, at the end of which, perfectly assured of the science of the handle of the open department of the science of the science of the open department of the science of the science of the open department of the science of the open department of the science of the open department of the science of the science of the open department of the science of the science of the open department of the science of the science of the open department of the science of the open department of the science of the science of the open department of the open department of the science of the open department of the open department of the science of the open department of the open department of the science of the open department of

THE P QUEST OF THE DEAD. Pulvinara; or, Tales of the Pillow,

A nighty sensite."

A low evenings past I was relieving the wearinose, and cadeavering to relax my poor faculties from the mental exertion occasioned by reading accounts of recent political events, by laughing at Mark Bancroft and his fairy tales. The tales operated as a most effectual soperifier I was in a few moments in profound slumber on the sofa. But the tales had left some impression, and I was some investif in the empire of dreams. The excess around me were not as those presented to Mars. The heavens however, the witch swept in hollow blasts through trees whose leathess branches I valued in wild mounings. Snow such habitations were seen, but far distant along the desolate waste. I seemed on an inland of a river, whose cold and turbid waves dashed in foam over black and broken rocks, forbidding all escape from the unskillered sile of acquees.

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foam over black and broken rocks, forbidding all escape from the unskiptered slee of saduess.

Shivering and despairing, my eye swept the hopeless landscape.—a being approached; his eye was sunken and desthikine; his form was that of a man, but in his pale face, the only marks of life were the motion of his life and the sound of his voice when pronouncing the following dreadful words: 'Spirit, thou art now in the vale of death.' His hips closed, as he seized me in his ice cold arms; wings of immense the mense dimensions expanded, and with a swifthus beyond all human thought, I was borne far beyond the orbs which whirl round our sun. I was carried through regions of utter darkness, but light at length beamed stronger and stronger—I was approaching the star Strius. It appeared a sun of immeasurable magnitude, but its light soft and thrilling. I was conveyed to its surface, and stood a wondering stranger amongst forms like my own.

My gloomy conductor was gone, but a sprite advanced. He was arch of eye and lip, and who—I soon found was the fairy Roget. 'Ah, my good friend," said be, 'you have escaped from the world and your conscience at last; what think you of the world you have reached?'

'It is really a paradue,' I replied; and rather doubtingly demanded if I was for ever to onjoy

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'It is really a paradise,' I replied; and rather doubtingly demanded if I was for ever to enjoy what appeared around me.

Roget, with one of his most malicious grins, replied, 'that is doubtful; but every spirit on its first atrival has a respite before being brought to answer for his eartily actae—come with me. The scene now changed, and I was seated on an emerald chair between columns of righest jusper. The floor was inlaid with every dazzling gem, and the casing shone in bornshed gold set off with spangles of adamsnt. My fancy was not, however, left to wander on the dead wonders of metals and stones; my attestion was drawn to the living throng, who were ecated like myself, or wandering over the vast halls and saloons which seemed to open on all sides. My thoughts were raised to emblimity, and for a moment I forgot that my own futo was not yet sealed, when Roget touched my right arm with his wand, observing. Spirit, this is "the palace of Memory, where the trifles of your own life will vanish before the recollections of time. Behold those two figures."

At that moment my eye caught two shades appraching each other. One with form and

At that moment my eye caught two shades approaching each other. One with form and head erect, his fine arched forebead rising above

which thou wert called from the bosom of a paople whose cause thou betrayed.

Alexander, suffering millions called upon thee also, thou hadat it in thy power to seize the proudest title earth can give. Thou mightest have been truly "The Father of the Opprossed" But what was thy choice? thou becamest the head of the oppressors.

Here Kosciusko pointing his finger, with an uplifted arm and an elevated voice, acclaimed, "There is the man!" every eye was turned upon an aged and placid head which was leaning against a column. It was Ly Harpe, the pre-

an aged and placid head which was leaning against a column. It was La Harpe, the preceptor of Alexander, 'Vee exclaimed Koscius ko,' there is the man who poured the lessons of true glory into the monarch's cradic. There is the man who would have taught the kings of the earth, that the voice of reason is the voice of truth and safety; but the kings have left to other times and other hands to open the gates of freedom to mankind. Yee? Alexander and Napoleon, have chosen the plaudits of fame, and left her homage to exait another name. He comes, he comes?

mes, he comes."
At first a faint whispering sound was heard
om far, the roof of the temple-palace of memoseemed to rise, expaind and become a vault of
measurable vastness, and amid the illumined
avens appeared a winged spirit, holding in her
thanks and its hear right hand a latters of

ome to the temple of fame, to thy seat wielded the sword of justice on two her



WOMAN'S HEART.

They tell me her heart's a mysterious thing, Full of passions the strongest, and hopes that w To a whisper, a promise, a breath, or a song if to one it deems lovely they should but belong.

Aye, sages have wroten, and poets have sing Or her love as unufterable, deep, deathleady size But believe me, fair reader, for trath may seem at Woman's heart, above all things, is subject to the

They may tell me, but I-I have felt, and I can prine language too well of a lovely one's usual what are eyes; what lips, blus they now speak but fondness, can to scoris?

And those lips which so prettily post, they may prove To have posted from passions much grosser than love! And to at voice in whose calcuce such moie is headed. Half its eloqueme shumbers until she's offended. thich as she read her voice of after echo to the ends of Section her Leander the Hellespant brar'd, Section, see the complete of fame, to thy seat And then there's Cleopatra, famous in story.
Do you think also key'd Anthony?—No! twas his glors.
Rank, weath, grace, pretrasions, all women adore.
And he who has more, with them prospers the more!

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OLD JON'S SECOND THOUGHTE—He Thinks, that when an side fellow is running to the citizen for credit, that he is setting a trap for himself, and putting he fingers in, too—and that it will most surely apring one of those days, and take him unawares.

He thinks, when he sees an obstinate churtrunning needlessly into law-outs, and exponding dollar after dellar to cheat a neighbour, instead of settling the matter peaceably at home; that he is preparing a trap for himself, that will spring before be thinks of it.

He thinks, when he sees a young man should be get maried, who have means of supporting a wife and family—calculating to live on love all the rest of hiz life; that he too is setting a trap that will spring sharper on him than he im-

frap that will spring sharper on him than he imagines, if he don't keep a bright look out.

He thinks, when he hears a man talking of moving to the new counties, or to the gold mines, who is tolerably well fixed here, that he had better keep his fingers out of such a trap.

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He thinks, when he sees poor souls idling any their time, in hopes of getting an effice, or drawing a prize in a lottery, or of being left a legacy, or of times growing better, or of maning money by speculation, or in hopes of any such thing—that it is all folly, and that they'll fine themselves caught in a trap ere they expect it. He thinks, that people ought not to rely al-

together upon professions of friendshi are abundant, and cost but little; pre of friendship—they are more rare, at

valuable.

He thinks, that some people would be befter of, if they would doubt the sincerity of every man, when they know he has a motive for de-He thinks, " as no man liveth to himself,"

therefore, never trouble yourself about buying small articles for your family; it is much better to borrow them. This will make a neighbourod sociable. He thinks, when you had your neighbors ablig-

ing, you ought to get as many favours from them as possible; one good turn deserves an-

other.

He thinks, that nothing is so pleasent, to kind-hearted people, as to oblige their neighbors, by fending to them; therefore, when you betrow any thing, never return it. Consequently, the pleasure of the leader will be continued, so body can tell how long.

He thinks, that if your neighbours speak ill of you, you have nothing to do but to speak ill of them; they your accounts will be soon balanced, and you will experience the truth and good sense of the old maxim—short reckouings make long friends.

friends.

Hathinks, that you should sever be suifsh; therefore, mind every bedy's busine a rather more than your own; thus you'll expand your minds—open your heart—and qualify yourself to become a 'Ruler over many.

He thinks, that it becomes every one to maintain their independence as furnly as anosible:

tain their independence as firmly as possible; therefore, never pay your debts as long as you can avoid it

He thinks, that if you have a very bad breath, you ought to whisper to all of your acquain-tance. You will interest them particularly by this method.

He thinks, that young gentlemen, in danieles

will yield a fair per centage on the capacitation of the United States for the Eastern District of Pannsylvana, Judge Hopkinson on the cone, h, the cause of Livingston, Nicholson, and others, against Moore, Mahoen, et al. came on for trial yesterday morning. This action was metituded to recover nine tracts of land in Cum berland County, held by the defendants under purchases from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvana. The planning are lessues and herrs of the late John Nicholson, formerly comptroller-prenario of the state. The legislature of Pennsylvania, after judgments to the amount of upwards of one hundred and ten thousand dollars were obtained against Mr. Nicholson, for debts wards of one hundred and ten thousand dollars were obtained against Mr. Nicholson, for debts one, or alleged to be due, from him to the commonwhith, passed a law authorising and directing cartain commissioners to sell bus lands, wherever they might be found, to satisfy these judgments. Under sales thus made, the defendance of the late tracts in Cumberland. The lesterments is Baltimore lest week amountain to 40-of whoft there were 22 males and 18 to 40-of whoft there were 22 m

Col. Samual Ward has sent from Worquiter, \$5000 worth of goods and implements ub hosbandry, destined to the Maxican Provinces of Texas. The route is down themsand to Providence, thence to New York, then, by sea, to New Orleans—afterwards upthe Mississippi and Missouri to St. Louis, and onward to the Texas. The British Government has ordered a suspension of contrarts for orders spirits, and given motice that it is intended to substitute a money payment for supplies of wine and spirits for the troops.

menced, with great activity, on the Many ressels had arrived at Norfolk. course of September and October.

vesterday in consequence of the heavy east wind which prevailed an improcedented high tide. It rose mear a foot over the piezs, and has com-pletely inundated all the meadown near this bo-

THE CELEBRATION:

The procession in honor of the late events in rance took place yesterday searly in the order esignated in the program. It was an imposing sequence of running upon a heap of coal. was practicable; but they were uncomfortable der escaped uning red, but the gig was enough for those who marched on foot; and we appechend that the doctors will have business

special flow were taken up, and holded in Plate the season and the segment of the reason and the

The Miltonian says, that on Thursday last flow had a consolerable fall of smow, socosape mad with rais, in Northemberland construct. The ground was completely severed during sweet of the day. Had the ground hove former, in some wind have lain at least six scales during the year will be seen that the same was a superation of the day. Had the ground hove former, in some wind have lain at least six scales during the year will make the sential flow of Tanners, Carriers and State of the day. Had the ground some step of the day. Had the ground some step of the day of the section of the processor. See proved, however, to be a safe, though a slow boat, and the fears when the section of the processor. See proved, however, to be a safe, though a slow boat, and the fears when the section of the processor. See proved, however, to be a safe, though a slow boat, and the fears when the section of the processor. See proved, however, to be a safe, though a slow boat, and the fears which severe seek above flow water mark. A letter free Lunion says, that Emm, the tragesian, is blind.

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through the second a Whitehall boat, chining with gold, like the barge of the Egyptian Queen, manned with four lade, who polited away lustily at their care; but as these moved out of their element, we die not perceive that the boat made more headway than the steamboat befere referred to.

than the steamboat before referred to.

We most not forget the rich display of furniture, such as centre and pier tables, &c. borne in the procession of the Cabinet Makers. The laborious pedestrians who waded through the mire, must have onfied the offum cum dignitute enjoyed by the gentlemen who reclined gracofully on the splended sophs. Nor must the exhibitions of the printed shawls, which fluttered with every variety of gorgoous coloring, and particularly attracting the eyes of the fair spectators, pass uncommemorated. They were fine specimens of the progress made by our countrymen in the arts of dying and printing cluths.

The H-hernian Society made a fine appearance,

The Hibernian Society made a fine appearance. which has again been painted in all its glory on the shouls of the new revolution." We have rarely reen the attillers hands who closed the

The scene exhibited in Washington Square, at which the last of the procession arrived a little after 2 o'clock, as seen from the upper part of the houses around it, was picturesque in the extreme, as may well be imagined. We have no space to-day, had we power to do it, to attempt a description. We are surry to have to record that the after terminated unfortunately. A stage of considerable dimensions had been constituted mear the centre of the equare, part of which was elevated above the rest, on which the Orator, members of the Common Council, Marshal and his Aids, &c. were accommonded and the certification of the common council, flared and appropriate prayer, by the Rev. R. V. Dey. William N. Price, Esq. then read the address to the French people. The unruly porting of the populace crowded on this structure, in defiance of the resistance of the guards and before the oration was concluded, (of which very few could been a splitche, the clerated part was considered and the halfs surrounding us, are landed with any quantity of lumber, which our citizen very few could bear a splitche, the clerated part was considered to the very few could bear a splitche, and our large and the balls were recollect to have seen it in a number of years. We learn from the canal below Zaston. We have non the canal below Zaston. We have non the round that the advance of the spource, and the high water on the canal below Zaston. We have not heard that the sign a number of years. We learn from the canal below Zaston. We have not heard that the number of years. We learn from the canal below Zaston. We have not heard that the above the residence on the canal below Zaston. We have not heard that the safe and been occasioned by the high water on the canal below Zaston. We have not been to a number of years. We learn from the canal below Zaston. We have not be canal below Zaston. We have not been to an unmber of years. We learn from the canal below Zaston. We have not to make the constitution of the canal below Zaston. We have not been the ani was how; but it terminated the business of the
day. Some of the people seemed disposed to
think they had enough of it; or, perhapa,
the regiment of pickpockets, who graced the occasion with their presence, embraced the opportunity of increasing the confusion. We saw
several persons jumping from the stage, and a
body of light horse riding round it to keep off the
spectators, when we took our departure. We
have subsequently been informed that stones
were thrown, and that some fighting took place.
No serious accidents have, however, been reported, as yet.

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stage took at last. The latter was broken to

The mob feet personnel or the garage to at last. The latter was broken to pieces, and the military gare up the point.

In the evening the several places of public amusement was well attended. Among other categories. Mr. Phylo, in

amusement was well attended. Among other manifestations of patriotisms, Mr. Phylo, in Maiden-lane, illominated his store, and displayed in front of it three transparencies; one of Franklin, one of Washington, and one of La

more; and the hills eurrounding us, are leaded with any quantity of jumber, which our citizens are willing to exchange for the ready, and our streets are filled with it of all descriptions, which

of a common acquaintance on the Kentucky

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* OLIEPARECAE day, Dec. 4, 1830.

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DEATH BY POISON.

ely administered arrange to her hus-be intention to commit murdar dictory and erroneous statements ade of this circumstance, but the re subjuin may be refied on for their , as they are derived from evidence ore an alderman of this city. For y, we withhold, at this time, the w days ago a little boy, aged about called at the shop of an apothecary hern part of the city, and demande ries cents worth of aregnic. The an attending in the shop, and, in-mie, he delivered to the boy Phosoda, the effect of which on the bu is similar to that of common salts. morning a girl came to another apo hop in the neighbourhood, and desame poison under the same of -Poison." On the evening of the

By an advertisement in another column, our

out a copyright for a new system of arithmetic, which appears to be an improvement on former systems. Whatever conduces to the advancement of youth in learning, either by simplifying or so explaining by clear rules as to make arithmetic more easily comprehended by the learner, is important and ought to be appreciated. In the compilation of this work, the author, Mr. maxim-"That the things most important in the useful when they become men." He has there subtleties that once encumbered the arithmetics, coverment troops of 860. The method of calculating Interest, which is new, two hours, and ended in the tries. The loss of Mosquera was 3 ficers, and 532 privates taken pricelenel, 2t officers, and 218 pricelenel, 2t officers, and 218 pricelenel, 2t officers, and 218 pricelenel. of all teachers, and will prove useful wherever in or at teachers, and with prove useful wherever in-troduced. Of its coming into general use the pub-lishers appear to be extinded, having caused it to be stereotyped. It is well printed, with a fair type, on good paper, and is done up in a more neat and substantial manner than is us

to the distressed widow was received and pre ented to her. It was indeed a seasonable lief; besides enabling her to recover her clothing and some of the necessaries of life, pledged to support existence, it will aid in the coming inent season to render her comfortable;" the hearts have been made glad, will be raised for the choicest of Heaven's blessings on their un known benefactor.

MRS. ANNE ROYAL.

We have again been honoured with a this literary levisthan, and are happy to find that she continues sprightly and vigorous, notwithstanding her immense labours, and sacrifice for the good of her country. She assures us that the insolent letter from Pittburg, published week, is "false"—that she was struck over head with the butt end of a heavy whip, and that blood was drawn from her cheek; th

We re gret to learn from Mrs. R. that "all the to her personal sacrifices, for the welfare of her verement. We have to mourn for the National loss, incurred by the destruction of the whole edition of her last Black Book, in consequence of the los of the vessel, in which it was sen ound from Washington to Alabama.

of coal and wood consumed in Philadelphia in follows:-Wood, 140,150 cords; Lahigh and Schuylkill coal, 22,545 tons; pine charcoal, 320, 000 boshels; Richmond coal, 95,000 bushels. and Liverpool coal, 30,465 bushels. The entire cost of this fuel was \$880,043. Estimating the population at that time at 125,000 the result would be about \$7 as the average cost of fuel to

COMIC ANNUAL.

If the word "comic" signifies that a thing is calculated to raise laughter, the title is surely very appropriate. They who laugh much, early find subjects for merriment, nor are they very choice of the quality of the viands set before be partier concerned—and while we them. For broad humour, the "comic annual" ranks high among books of a similar kind; if public curiosity, we will any thing of a similar kind has ever been procet as possible for private to a hittle boy, aged about duced. The plates, in general, contain at least as much wit as the reading-and the latter is not deficient in the article.

UNION CANAL.

The board of managers of the Union Canal have made a report by which it appears that the affairs of the company are in a most/ pros. perous condition, and that many great and ful additions have lately been made to the canal the Great Dam in particular is mentioned as very extensive and important undertaking, plan ned with much ingenuity and executed with great It was given to her, after the paper skill, under the superintendence of Mr. Win. Lehit was inscribed with the words man, Resident Engineer.—The whole amount of tonnage which passed the Canal from the let Nov. 1829 to let Nov. 1830, was 41,094 tons, var. 1829 to 1st Nov. 1830, 44,034 tons.

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In 'The March of Mend,' the afterpiece on Monday, which was written expressly for Master Borke, he played six's characters, two of which, an Irishman and an Italian, were as decidedly marked by national peculiarity as any attempt of the kind we have seen upon the stage. There was a fund of humour in either sufficient to have set up a half a dozon the strical Gauls and Hibernians, apon the terms that they issually treat with the public.

In this piece, the two accomplishments of music and dancing, which Burke possesses to a rare degree, are brought into play. Of the first, we advise the lovers of musical skill to go and judge for themselves; and of the last we will only say, that it is infinitely better than the exhibitions of the same kind, which our audiences so indefatigably escore night after night.

Novel INCIDENT—At the Park street church, last evening, when the Rev. Dr. Buccher rose to commence his sermon on Political Atheism, he was interrupted by a person named Gooch, who is, as we understand, an inspector of the customs, raing from his seat and addressing the preacher: 'Before your Honor proceeds, I

the customs, rising from his seat and addressing the preacher: Before your Honor proceeds, I should like to ask you one question, '(a short pause during which there was some agitation occasioned by so novel a proceeding, when the speaker resumed) 'I should like to know whether the discourse is to be extemporaneous or whether you intend to publish it. If it is to be extemporaneous, I am prepared to take nove of it; if it is to be published, I have not to give nyself any trouble about it." man very properly declined replying, and having requested his audience to be seated, commenced

Mr. Booth and Mrs. Flynn have been engaged at this theatre. This evening, for Mrs. Knight's benefit, Hamlet. Hamlet, Mr. Booth-Ophelia, Mrs. Knight. Perfection; or, the Lady of Mun-ster.—Kate O'Brian, Mrs. Knight.

Mrs. Sharpe's benefit on Monday, when Hacett will appear.

Mr. Forrest has been engaged for a few nights.

Mr. Graham will commence his course of Lectures at half past 6 o'clock, on Sunday evening next, and continue every evening till completed, in the German Reformed Church, in Race street near Fourth.

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Al Friends' Meeting, held on Cherry storet, 12 mo.
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O'HIA B. WILS-IN, of Philadelphia, On the 23d inst. by Berjamin Hutchinson, Esq. Mc. ANNUTAS FANNESS, late of Manchester, Fig. ANN PATHAMUS, of Kensington, Philadelphia

unity.
On Tuesday evening, 23d inst. by the Rev. Bartholo-ing Weed, Mr. WILLIAM (1018) of Bridgeton, J. to Miss ELIZA NORTON, of the District of

J. to Buss ELLES ROSE to be the Rev. Authors On Monday evening, 22d inst. by the Rev. Authors twood, Rev. LEVI SCOTT, of West Chester, to Miss ARAIL ANN SMITH, of Philadelphia.

DIED.

On Wednesday, lat mat. EMILY NOW? A, daughter Alexander Bennos, aged 5 years and 8 m. oths. In Chester, Pa. on Sunday night last, very suddenly, it JeHN HART.

In West Clieder, Pa. on Tuesday morning, the 23-ilium, CH MILLES PAXSON, infant son of Was. Dar-agion, Esq. fa Chenango, N. Y. Mrs. LOIS COOK, aged 106 curs and 7 months.

ce Heft.

On Thursday night, the 25th ult. leaving a widow not two must children, vir. HAMILTON STAUS

On board the shap Toloscon Plant, [Capt Frazier.] a her passage from Montevides to Philadelphia, CHARLES B. HIDSON, six ward, coloured mass, or consumption, was a native of Philadelphia.

On the 15th ult. JAMES UHAPMAN, seaman, a native of England. He fell from the brig Philadelphia, Capt Hall.] send-was leave. The brig was consing the Delaware, and off Chester Island, at the time the sceidist of centred.

he Delaware, and off Chester Island, at the time the occident occurred.

In Norma, N. H. widow BANNAH HALE, aged 84; he was married in her lefth year, and was the mother of 0 children, grandmother of 83; grant grandmother of 130, and great great grandmother of one.

In the Borough of York, Pennsylvana, on Friday children, in the 5db year of her age, Mrs. HANNAH 1974. EMAN wide of Thomas B. Colemon, Esq. and highly of the 184 year of her age, or the place. On Tu-sday evening, 23d oil; J. a Wile's SELBY, Jr. Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, 23d instant, ALFRED AN DYKE, oxNew Carlet, Del.

On Tu-sday moraing, the 30th ult. ELIZABETH V. daughter of Pearson Serril, in the 14th year of her second of the place.

Nor. 29, Mrs. ELIZA S. NEAL, wife of Mr. John

or the 35th etc., JARKE, thoughter of Angrew Reyser, pged 6 years and I month.
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At Buston, on Thucsday lost, the Hon. WILLIAM
WET MORE, aged 81 years.
On the 22th etc., of apopt-key, aged 60 years, ANN,
JONES, leaving full assurance of a happy change. She
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"Paid the debt we all to nature owe, In lear ag this world of missry and wee; Here coubtless haded on that peaceful shore Where serrows cease and pain can try no m Last Sanday morning, 51im ELJZABETH KUTH-ERFORD, in the 15th year of her age.

Weep not, weep kol—though her spirit has fled, And calmiy she slesps with the non-beriess dead. Mourn not, movem not—though size, sleft you in tears, Nor grieve that she's left you in easier years.

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Worthy Friend,

"A drink of fresh water, before breakfast, for at any time of the day, is no refeashing and hundry to the atomach, as 'tic to the face, infor washing of. Then why not drink fresh water before breakfast? It is the best medicine that the Giver of all things has given to us, to restore best appetite? But the stapicity and folly of man throws it to one side, scenningly—because it is cheejf—May be had for nothingl—because it is cheejf—May be had for nothingl—because, has a yet, ever been given, tor thus throwing away one of the greatest gifts, given to man:"

"Mr. Clark, in your letter to me a wish is expressed to have my connected up theret, clearly and explicitly.—This I have thus, and will touchide, by cursorily remarking, that perhaps, some folds will tell you, that densing cold water on an empty atomack, is not winder some!—But down maind what those one folds any. Tell to them, that they know nothing of all about it; and do you only mind what I say. DANEL L. Give EN.

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